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-FOR WELFPING-For sale chesp at this office. MEMORY.

[The following lines were written on the [The following lines were written on the occasion of a gathering of a family on a summer afternoon at an old homestead. While the older children were playing croquet on the green lawn, the grandfather on the porch fell asleep. A little grandchild discovering him, climbed up in his lap; and then in the twilight they sang a duet with such inspiring sweetness as to awaken poetic emotions.]

The lengthing shadows on the sn green lawn
Foretold the close of day. A noisy thrush
Piped forth his joyous melody of song,
And naught besides disturbed the even-

The silent summer zephyr scarcely stirred Nor leaf nor branch on stately elm or pine, No sound awoke the stillness save the bird, Perched 'mid the branches of the old

The tidy porch bespoke a housewife's care From its smooth floor each vagrant leaf was swept, And there reclining in an old arm chair A white-haired grandsire nodded as

The little village journal silent laid
Limp and unfolded at his slippered fee
When from the open door a little maid
Stole softly forth and lisped in accent

'Oh, here you are. I've hunted everywhere."
And clambering to his knee she gently Her soft brown locks against his silvery hair And looking up with loving gaze she "Grandpa, let's sing ere yet the daylight And I must say good night. What sha Then on the summer air their voices ros

'Nearer my God to Thee," her childish alto rings Out on the stillness, and the old r Vainly to stifle—as he faintly sings-Th' unbidden tears that trickle down h

In that old hymn, "Nearer my God

'Nearer my God to Thee," the hymn goes Sung by two trayelers on life's toilson Way; His journeys almost o'er, hers just begun. For him, life's eve; for her its opening

Nearer to Thee," now faint and fainte still,
Their blended voices lift the prayerfu strain, 'Nearer my God to Thee, to Thee," until The thrush himself takes up the swee "Nearer my God to Thee," sang youth and

Ah, may that prayer their willing hearts "Nearer to Thee," who doest all things Nearer my God to Thee." Be this their

And e'en in heaven among the angelic throng, Keep them, Oh Father, keep them near

Ex-Governor St. John's Address. the Lyons camp meeting to-day the tance than it would be on a nearer principal feature was an address by ex-Governor St. John. He said in substance: "All political power is rows of houses, all disappear. The inherent in the people, and the people Capitol, Monument, and some of the propose to use it to protect their larger edifices are alone distinguishhomes against the influence of 175, able from the mass of buildings. The 000 legalized saloons in this country.

No social evil to-day is so great as that arising out of the liquor traffic. steamboat comes faintly to the ear. It is guilty of every crime known in As cending a long hill we come stroys homes, stuffs the ballot-boxes, lodging house and the other as a of its honor and manhood. It deas it is to be the greatest evil of toas it is to be the greatest evil of to-day, neither of the old political parties are employed in various light kinds Contented labor is a sign of national of losing the whiskey vote. It mat- which they receive nominal wages tutes the capital and the wages of gain is the continuation of the liquor object or lie beneath the trees in should be jealously protected. Our worse than Republican whiskey, and groups, dreaming most likely of any-workingmen are not asking unreasonworse than Republican whiskey, and the quicker we get rid of both the better it will be for our country. The Probibitionists present to the high price of beer, others sit on the same consideration which those dehour that reaches the heart and conscience of the people, and the people newspapers.

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A proper regard for the welfare of

BABBITT METAL for sale at this office. and Joseph P. Beadley.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent-]

WASHINGTON Aug. 16, 1884. traction to the permanent resident Gentlemen: I have received your during the heated summer season. communication, dated July 28th, 1884, informing me of my nomination

of this city; but for a steady thing cago. I accept the nomination with at this season, give us the parks. During the past fiscal year, eighty sense of the responsibility, which in thousand dollars have been expended in the improvement of the parks, but this is a mere bagatelle in comparison adopted by the convention, and cortain adopted by the convention. So plain a with their cost in previous years.

Numerous trees and shrubs have been planted in the park between the White Herses and the West and the party appeal to the suffrages of the White House, and the Washington people, needs no supplement or ex-Monument, which is directly in the planation. It should be remembered that the office of president is essentiated in the control of the Everytive Mansion. rear of the Executive Mansion. Thousands of ornamental plants have laws enacted by the legislative branch been propagated in the Monument of the government the chief executive grounds, and different parks were is bound faithfully to enforce, and adorned by the addition of new pave- when the wisdom of the political ments, and by the planting of many party selects one of its members as the nominee for that office, has outflowering bulbs. Several statues lined its policy and declared its prinhave also been placed during the ciples, it seems to me that nothing year. Most of the parks do not in the character of the office, or the exceed one or two squares in size, but a few are quite extensive, of the latter class Soldier's Home is the most certain well-known truths, so absostriking example. Just beyond the lutely vital to the safety and welfare It is the duty of those intrusted with Northern boundary of the city is a of the nation that they cannot be too long avenue of trees through which often recalled or too seriously enthe visitor reaches a large gate, hospitably thrown open. Within is a veritable Arcadia, with modern a class is tolerated which arrogates improvements, placid lakes, with to itself the management of public water lilies and the graceful forms of snowy swans reflected in their clear ties are the necessary outgrowth of waters. Weeping willows with their our institutions, but a government is ever drooping boughs, and many not by the people when one party trees of various kinds are clustered fastens its control on the country on the shores. Crossing a rustic and perpetuates its power by cajoling and betraying the people instead of bridge that spans one of the lakelets, serving them. A government is not

along, and with violets growing on the mossy banks; and over gentle hills. From one of these eminences, Washington can be seen far away. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 14.—At The city is more beautiful at this dis-

the catalogue of crime. It robs the upon the two main edifices of Soldiers trained political service, we recogpoor of their money and the nation Home. One is used as an eating and nize in the eligibility of the president stroys homes, stuffs the ballot-boxes, lodging house and the other as a ger to that calm, deliberate, and intelscoffs at virtue and revels in vice; hospital. At any place in the ligent political action which must has no conscience, knows no good, grounds, old soldiers, clad in blue characterize a government by the and ought to be condemned by the uniforms, may be met, but here they people. A true American sentiment law of the land. Yet, acknowledged are swarming. Those who are able recognizes the dignity of labor and day, neither of the old political parties dare to say a word against it for fear of garden, farm, and dairy work, for prosperty. Ability to work constiters not which of the parties win, its Others roam about with no apparent labor the means of a vast number of

propose to press this matter until Not far from these houses, several those who make and execute the laws, this measure is triumphant and bless rather handsome edifices are seen. to the end that the wants and needs for the right ought to be and will be stripes. Among them is the Presi- tage of both be advanced. As relates

of the United States armies.

CLEVELAND'S ACCEPTANCE. A Statesmanlike Document,

The transient visitor may afford to to the office of president of the Unit-swelter in the public buildings for ed states by the National Democratic a day, while he is seeing the sights Convention, lately assembled at Chia grateful appreciation of the sutially executive inits nature. The

forced. While summer twilight o'er the singers fell; The way winds through green mead-voters of one of their number to asows; passes beneath the overhanging sume for a time public trust instead branches of trees in what seems to be dedication to the profession of politics; when the holders of the ballot, almost the forest primeval'so old, gnar-quickened by a sense of duty, shall led and light excluding are the trees; avenge truths betrayed and pledges Through life, and whereso'er on earth through light and shade; through broken, and when the suffrage shall deep valleys, with brooks babbling be free and ancorrupted, the full realization of a government by the peowill be at hand, and as to the means to this end, not one would, in my judgment, be more effective than an amendment to the constitution disqualifying the president from re-elec-

> of power, the temptation to retain public place once gained, and, more than all, the availability a party finds benefits received and fostered by hope of favors yet to come, stand too ready to aid with money and for re-election the most serious danthe fact that honor lies in honest toil. share of the care and attention of

ALBANY, N. Y., August 29.—Grover The parks and public gardens of Washington furnish its greatest at-

the money thus paid should command. the management of their affairs to see that such public service is forthcoming. The selection and retention of subordinates in government employment should depend on their ascertained fitness, and the value of their work, and they should be neither expected nor allowed to do questionable party service. The interests of the people will be better protected, the estimate of public labor assist in procuring it for them. and duty will be immensly improved, if public employment will be open to all who demonstrate their fitness to bridge that spans one of the lakelets, different roads lead off to different parts of the grounds, or double with confusing iteration on their own tracks. Let us choose this one which seems coolest and most pleasant.

The way winds through grounds and betraying the people instead of serving them. A government is not by the people when a result which should represent the intelligent will of free and thinking men, is or can be determined by the shameless use of their suffrages. When the election to office shall be the selection by the shameless use of their suffrages. When the election to office shall be the selection by the which those who conceive it to be their first duty to aid the party to which they own their place instead of serving them. A government is not place under government, with the consequent importunity which embition. With such a moral force as the public departments will not be determined by the shameless use of their suffrages. When the election to office shall be the selection by the votex of one of their number to an announcement; it to every run-hater. enter it. The unseemly scramble for of rendering patient and honest return to the people.

gives the best promise of administering the government in the most honest, simple and plain manner, which is consistent with its character and progress. They have learned that mystery and concealment in the management of their affairs cover tricks and betrayal. The statesmanship they require consists in honesty and frugality, a prompt response to When we consider the patronage the needs of the people as they arise, of this great office, the allurements and a vigilant protection of all their varied interests.

If I should be called to the chief magistry of the nation by the suffrage in an incumbent whom a horde of of my fellow.citizens, I will assume office-holders, with a zeal born of the the duties of the high office, with a solemn determination to dedicate my every effort to the country's good,

and D. P. Bestor and other members of the notification committee of the Democratic National convention.

Hendricks's Acceptance.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 10 .-Hendricks letter of acceptance of the lawyer. Gen. Felicio Chan

acknowledge the receipt of your communication notifying me of my nomination by the democratic convention at Chicago, as a candidate for the office of vice-president of the United States. May I repeat what I united States. May I repeat what I in favor of Iglesias. No further expectation and vidal Connal; also the wife of Jarson. The latter had a small printing office in which a large number of posters were found ready for circulation for inciting the people to revolt against the present Government, and in favor of Iglesias. No further expectation for inciting the people to revolt against the present Government, and in favor of Iglesias. es every home in this land. The political party, in the face of this great evil, that is afraid to stand up and are surmounted by the stars and appreciate the high honor done me plot. beaten. You say you don't want to dent's summer house, a large cottage, to this subject, while we should not by the convention. The choice of discourage the emigration of those such a body, pronounced with such no vote was ever lost that was cast for principle. Let it not be forgotten for principle. Let it not be forgotten ivy, and just behind it is a marble citizen population, yet, as a means of sion of esteem and confidence, ought battling for right goes down with a monument, erected in honor of a protection to our workingmen, a difblessed promise of glorious resurrection. Prohibition is right, God is just and victory is sure to come.

Between ber their Names.

In monument, erected in nonor of a protection to our workingmen, a different rule should prevail concerning ferent rule should prevail concerning to out-weigh all merely personal desires and preferences of my own. It is with this feeling and, I trust, also, from a deep sense of public duty, that to our land do not intend to become Americans, but will injuriously compared to our workingmen, a different rule should prevail concerning those who, if they come or are brought to our land do not intend to become Americans, but will injuriously compared to out-weigh all merely personal desires and preferences of my own. It is with this feeling and, I trust, also, from a deep sense of public duty, that the sense are the words, "To Henry Wilson, the Soldiers' Friend." Remember their Names. the Soldiers' Friend." pete with those justly entitled to our shall abide the judgment of my countrymen. I have examined with care ounted Hays in as president was roads, in which one unfamiliar with the nomination of the office of government of five senators, five representative and the place would certainly be lost, we ernor, nearly two years ago, I made by the convention, a copy of which one unfamiliar with the nomination of the office of government to which I

the workingman being inseparably connected with the integrity of our constitution, none of our citizens are more interested than they in fluences which seek to pervert the benificent purposes of our government, and none should be more watchful of the artful machinations of those the latter have just returned an and none should be more watchful of the artful machinations of those who allure them to self inflicted injury. In a free country where the curtailment of the absolute rights of the individual should only be such as is essential to the peace and good order of the commudity, the limit between the proper subjects of governmental control and those which can be more fittingly left to the moral sense and self-imposed restraint of sas and Iowa. The time has come can be more fittingly left to the moral sense and self-imposed restraint of the citizen, should be carefully kept in view. Thus laws unnecessarly interfering with the habits and customs of any of our people, which are not offensive to the moral sentiment of the civilized world, and which are consistent with good citizenship and the public welfare, are unwise.

The commerce of a nation, to a great extent, determines its supremgreat extent, determines its suprem- greater sum indirectly, in the crim

great extent, determines its supremacy. Cheap and easy transportation should, therefore, be liberally fostered within the limits of the constitution, and the general government should so improve and protect its natural water-ways as will enable the producersof the country to reach a profit able market.

The people pay the wages of the units to discounterance in every way. The people pay the wages of the public employes, and they are entitled to the fair and honest work which every kind of intoxicating drink.—

Demorest's Monthly. A Good Example. We clip the following from an exchange. It appeared long since in the Tribune of South Bend, Ind.

LIQUOR DEALERS! I hereby give notice that I will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law, and regardless of cost, any liquor

T. E. WALSH, C. S. C., Pres. Notre Dame University. Notre Dame University is a Roman

it to every rum-hater. There are sundry Protestant institutions in the land organized for the such that the voters of the land are prepared to support the party which gives the best such that the public temper is intellectual and moral culture of young men—so their circulars tell us. Catholic seminaries or colleges. Their presidents generally claim to be very solicitous for the moral wel-fare of the students who are enrolled on their catalogues, but we never knew of one of them to come out publicly like this Notre Dame president, in positive defence of his stu-dents. We trust that Mr. Walsh's admirable example will challenge emulation.—[Phrenological Jorunal.

Sr. Louis, August 15.—A special telegram from the City of Mexico to the Globe-Democrat, says a conspiracy against the government has be covered there, and embraces a plot to dispose of President Gonzales, and the favor and support of the Supreme put in his place Jose Maria Iglisias, Being, who, I believe, will always bless honest human endeavor in the conscientious discharge of public duty.

Grover Cleveland.

To Colonel Wm. F. Vilas, chairman, that there is great public anxiety. A number of arrests were made in the City of Mexico during the week, embracing several prominent persons, among them Francisco Mejia, ex minister of finance; Recorder nex, ex-judge of the federal district : The following is a copy of Ex-Gov, Gregorio Perez Jarson, a prominent democratic nomination for vice-presi- Jose Maria Addriguez de Veas, Audent.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 20, 1884

Gentlemen: I have the honor to and Vidal Connal; also the wife of planation was given, but other arrests measures will be taken to defeat the

> The Political Pot Boiling. Politicians will make things lively up to the election in November next. There are people who deplore the life. Anything is better than at nation. There is an impression t Presidential years give bad busin chief magistrates have been noted for activity in general trade. Elections have their educational uses. The discussions incident to the antaisms of parties enlightened the of our population on questions vital to the interests of the country. Democratic Monthly.

> When a small boy gets spanked it may be truly said that there is a